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Destiny Meets Reality' Theme Of Homecoming

"Destiny Meets Reality" has been chosen as the theme for the annual homecoming celebration from Nov. 2 through Nov. 1 at BYU.

Art Gallery Receives Paintings

The BYU Art Gallery collection was increased by two highly valuable paintings recently donated to the Art Dept. by BYU Bookstore and Prof. of Art, Burnside, acquisitions man.

The paintings are works of the Sanford Gifford "Lake View" and Thomas Moran "Escape".

The Gifford painting according to Burnside is from the San River School of Painting, a school featured painters that mainly painted around the San River valley in the Cascade Mountains of upper New State.

The PAINTERS then expanded their painting interests to the far America and to parts of the South America. Thomas Moran also gained his painting experience in the Hudson River School, but in now as a Rocky Mountain painter. Mount Morain in the Teton Mts. of Wyoming earned his honor, said Prof. Burnside.

Social Activities Board Gives Dance Standards Explanation

The Social Activities Board is a policy making board under the direction of Dave Boyack, vice president of social activities.

It is a standing board composed of the ASBYU Social Activities President and his Executive Assistants, the Class Presidents, the AMS and AWS Presidents, and the AWS Vice President of Housing, the IOC Representative, the Society Editor of the Daily Universe, the President of the Inter-Hall Council, the Central Dance Committee Chairman, and the Executive Secretary to the Social Vice President.

The quality of the studentbody at BYU evokes a need for a similarly high standard of dance conduct. Whereas a major portion of social activity on the BYU campus consists of dancing, the Social Activities Board feels a need for a standardization of dance behavior. This question, through dancing everyone can gain valuable experience in acquiring vital social graces and making acquaintances.

We feel that sensual contortions and grotesquely suggestive body movements on the dance floor not only violate these purposes for dancing, but are likewise contrary to the best interests of the Church and desires of the overwhelming majority of the studentbody.

"Dances are not athletic adventures or endurance tests or tribal ritual maneuvers." These forms of dancing must be eliminated, not only by decree nor alone supervision, but by each individual's conscience and realization of studentbody responsibility.

It is difficult to condemn any dance by name. The dancer is largely responsible for either keeping that dance in harmony with the standards of the Church, or carrying it beyond the bounds of decency.

Recognizing that lewd and immoral dancing is the product of a numerically insignificant group, we nevertheless invite total compliance with the standards of the church on the dance floor as well as in every aspect of university life; similarly, we encourage those present at dances of this institution but not participating to engage in activities more profitable than lustful contemplation and categorical condemnation.

HOMECOMING chairman Gary Lawrence said that this theme was chosen because of the greatness BYU has achieved in physical facilities, faculty and administration, and size and quality of the studentbody. Chairman Lawrence said, "Socially, culturally, and physically reality," and he pointed to the completion of many new campus buildings as a concrete example.

MAJOR EVENTS planned for Homecoming week are the Kingston Trio concert, Homecoming dance, Homecoming parade, Fieldhouse Frolics, and the traditional Homecoming game.

Other events of the Homecoming week will include the President's reception for the Queen and her attendants, the Pep Rally and Hootenanny Thursday, the Open Houses for the visiting Alumni Saturday, Housing Decorations and the Queen's Banquet.

THIS YEAR'S opponent in the football game is Utah State University, and winner of the game will gain possession of the famous Wagon Wheel trophy for the coming year. The trophy is presently retained by Utah State.

See page 4 for the complete schedule of Homecoming events.

Devotional

Addressing the Devotional assembly at BYU Tuesday in the Smith Fieldhouse will be Alma Somme, assistant to the Council of the Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Homecoming Ticket Sales

Homecoming tickets are now being sold at three ticket booths, according to Glade Goodlife, ticket chairman. They are at the Smith Family Living Center, Clark Library and the west patio of the Y Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday the Y Center booth will be open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Mr. Goodlife emphasized that tickets must be exchanged at the booth Y Center main desk for a reserved seat ticket.

LBJ Sets Utah Visit To Help Moss Race

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—President Johnson will make a major campaign speech in Salt Lake City Thursday—and the next day former Vice President Richard M. Nixon will address a Republican fund-raising dinner in the same city.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S ap-

pearance in Utah—his second of the campaign—was announced Sunday by Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah.

Moss said the President will arrive at the Salt Lake Airport Wednesday about 11:20 p.m. after a half-day campaign tour in California.

HE WILL go straight to the Hotel Utah to spend the night. His half-hour speech will be in the Salt Lake Tabernacle Thursday at 10 a.m., after which he will be driven to the airport.

SEN. MOSS said he didn't know the subject of the President's talk but he said he intended to recommend that he discuss foreign policy, preparedness, and general world conditions.

Before going to the Tabernacle, the President will visit privately Thursday morning with President David O. McKay of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON paid a similar call on President McKay last September enroute from California to Washington.

REPUBLICAN NIXON, the GOP presidential candidate in 1960, will arrive at the airport Friday 6:15 p.m. A reception is planned for him about 6:30 p.m. The dinner he will address will be later at the Terrace.

Speaking of President Johnson's visit, Moss said:

"He always has felt my reelection is very important . . . the President feels my race is close enough to make an extra effort in Utah."



Working close to their deadlines are Homecoming Committee chairman, L. to r., Lloyd Pendleton, queens, Scott Halladay, floats, and Glade Goodlife tickets. The Homecoming Activities begin Thursday. Photo, Terry Trendler.

Acquaintance Committee Project . . .

Date Day Has Arrived! Homecoming Drive Set

Get ready, set, go! Don't stay Home for Homecoming! The huge project DATE DAY sponsored by the Acquaintance Committee is now under way.

SHARON MASS, chairman of the Committee announced that a definite need has been felt on campus for some type of program to aid the great numbers of fellows and girls on campus who now have "very limited social interaction if any at all."

Miss Mass stated that facts on campus indicate that "50 percent of the boys date 10 percent of the girls." The purpose of the Committee will be to break down these social barriers and aid in social integration.

"EVEN IF we are only 20 percent effective in our efforts, the program would be considered successful, for it would mean that a greater proportion of young people would be finding their college experience that much more rewarding," said Chairman Mass. She added that it would not be a Date Bureau but would encourage kind dating to help students get acquainted.

A SPECIAL DRIVE is being launched for the Homecoming weekend to make sure "everyone" on campus has dates for the Hoot'nanny, game, fireside and other events.

Individual support of DATE DAY will make it a success for the Acquaintance Committee, Miss Mass said.

Humanities Gets Grant of \$25,000

Trustees of The Charles E. Merrill Trust have awarded BYU a grant of \$25,000, it was announced by Acting President Earl C. Crockett.

IN A LETTER transmitting the check to BYU the administrator of the Trust stated that the money is to be used for the University's College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

Ralph A. Britsch, acting dean of the College and will report to the trust on the application of the funds for study in the humanities.

Frosh Applications Needed for House

All applications for freshman class House of Representatives should be returned by Wednesday to 428 Y Center, said Bill Lawrence, freshman class president.

AREAS NOT fully represented are Helaman Halls, Heritage Halls, High Rise and Wymount Terrace.

If these areas wish to be properly represented in the House of Representatives their applications must be turned in immediately, said Pres. Lawrence.

Deseret Man Discusses New Format

Jerry Cahill, assistant city editor of the Deseret News speaking at the communications symposium Monday told of the new format now being used by the News.

SPEAKER CAHILL called News "a bunch of papers combined into one paper" before last August's meeting of several of the News editors with Idaho Valley executive editor of the San Francisco Examiner.

In this meeting, the News format and new style was explained to the staff. It became effective on Aug. 6th.

THE EFFECTIVE format now in operation is based on four points: 1. Packaging—a presentation of all the elements of a story with clear-cut relationship. 2. Dominant element—important news stories on every page which will draw a reader's interest. 3. Contrast—headlines of white and black type variance. 4. White space—there is more white space around headlines, photos, and with indented columns and few italicized words.

Groups Register Now

Any club or organization wishing publicity and scheduling privileges on campus must register in the Student Activities office, 340 Y Center, before Nov. 1, said LaVar Rockwood, assistant director of the Y Center.

Discount Cards Will Be Issued

Cubans Flee Castro Reign by Thousands

MAMI, FLA., (AP) — Death riders, as exiles call the "sea" from Cuba and the United States is not the least perilous. But 11,000 Cubans are estimated, have hurdled it freedom since Fidel Castro's regime nearly six years ago.

Only came in rowboats, tiny, leaky fishing boats, making it dangerous. Five men paddled Florida on long, narrow strung ether with bamboo.

Some recently arrived refugees state that lately one of every 10 boats running the gauntlet intensified Castro patrols loses race. There is no indication how many died trying.

THE Miami Herald arrives the average of every four or hours in one of modern history's greatest sea odysseys. Castro comb the Cuban coast with newly built high speed motorboats armed with 30-caliber machineguns, said Eduardo Perez, a fugitive from Havana included them. Other refugees are similar accounts. They also noted a farflung radar system along the coast.

Newspaper Wrong? ...

Argentina - Chile Exchange Shots; Judge Investigates

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA, (AP) — The Argentine Navy said Monday that a shooting incident has occurred on the South tip of South America in an area disputed by Argentina and Chile. It called the incidents in Tierra Del Fuego region maritime.

COMMUNIQUE said non-combat vessels had opened fire on small arms on Gable Island Mackinlay Pass in the Beagle and near Puerto Harston, about 20 miles from the Argentine border. Puerto Harston is about 15 miles up the coast from Fictio Isle, one of the small islands administered by Chile and claimed by Argentina. The communiqué did not say when the shooting occurred. The Buenos Aires newspaper Razon said Sunday it had

Crash-Action Started By British; 15% Levy Described As Temporary

LONDON, (AP) — Nearly half the goods the United States exports to Britain will be subjected to a new 15 per cent surcharge in imports which Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government is imposing in a crash action to curb overseas spending and boost British earnings.

THE 15 PERCENT levy, described as temporary, is on the landed value of all imports except food, industrial raw materials and raw tobacco. The landed value is the basic cost plus insurance and freight.

The levy, announced Monday and effective Tuesday, is being coupled with tax rebates for exporters, ranging from 1 to 3 percent.

The surcharge on imports will affect all Britain's trading partners but will hit hardest at Britain's strongest competitors. Thus only 13 percent of imports from Commonwealth countries such as Canada will be affected, because Britain gets mainly food, raw ma-

terials and tobacco from them. About 55 percent of imports from Common Market countries will be subject to the levy.

OTHER emergency measures set forth in a White Paper include moves to step up productivity. Part of Britain's slumping credit at the International Monetary Fund up to a billion-dollar ceiling and a strict review of all government spending, particularly on "prestige projects."

The British and French governments are discussing the future of their joint venture to develop the Concorde, a 1,450-mph, four-jet supersonic airlines coasted at least \$476 million and due to fly by 1986.

OVERRIDING aims of the government's new economic program:

—In the short term, to close the nation's yawning trade gap. By the end of this year, the White Paper estimated, Britain will have spent \$2 billion and \$2.2 billion more abroad than she will have earned.

—In the long term, to allow the nation's economy to expand without climbing waste and extravagance in sectors considered nonessential.

THE MAJOR statement of economic policy was the first move in the "100 days of dynamic decision" promised by Wilson in his election campaign.

Initial reactions to it in the London Stock and Currency Markets and in some world capital markets were favorable. But it-for-now measures were considered possible among nations selling to Britain.

The government's new program was launched by the Minister for Economic Affairs, George Brown, and the Chancellor of the Exchequer, James Callaghan, at a news conference.

EXPLAINING the decision to impose an extra charge on imports the chancellor said:

"We had a choice between quantitative restrictions and import surcharges and we chose the latter because we think the for-

mer freezes the pattern of trade and limits consumer choice."

Brown put it thus: "Immediate action must be taken to halt the drain of our gold dollar reserves."

He stressed the need for a strict review of all government spending.

Viet Nam Military Head To Remain In Caretaker Role

SAIGON, VIET NAM, (AP) — Saigon made its power shift in law, said "Lond. y. Maj. Gen. 'Gyuya K'umh' m'itary council resigned to make way for the new civilian regime, then agreed to stay in office a few more days as caretaker."

THE NEW Chief of State, Phan Khac Suu, asked the Premier and his cabinet to carry on until a new Premier and other ministers are ready to take over.

Suu, an aging survivor of revolutionary plotting against the late Ngo Dinh's regime, will appoint a cabinet.

THE APPOINTMENTS are subject to approval by the 17-man high national council, a supervising agency and embryo legislature of which Suu is the chairman.

The fifth governmental change within South Viet Nam in a year brought the resignation of the military triumvirate which has technically run the country for the last two months.

ITS RESIGNATION was submitted by Khanh and Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh, the outgoing Chief of State. The third member is Lt. Gen. Tran Thien Khiem, who was dispatched abroad on a diplomatic mission last month for political reasons.

UN Head Calls For Deferment

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant has transmitted to all 112 member nations the request of 41 countries to postpone the U.N. General Assembly opening from Nov. 10 to Dec. 1, a spokesman said Monday.

HE SAID a few countries actually have voiced agreement with the proposal and added that Thant expected to have a decision to announce before the end of the week.

The delay was sought to give the United States and other countries maneuvering time in an effort to convince the Soviet Union's new leaders they should pay more than \$50 million arrears on U. N. peacekeeping costs.



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Helicopters Collide - Crash During U.S. - Spanish Marine Maneuvers

MUELVA, SPAIN, (AP) — Two U.S. Marine helicopters collided and crashed in flames at the start of the biggest U.S. - Spanish amphibious maneuvers since World War II. Nine of the 22 men aboard the H34 helicopter perished.

THE COLLISION was at an altitude of about 800 feet. The helicopters fell in flames onto a steep escarpment in the crowded sand area.

Each of the helicopters carried 12 Marines from ships offshore. One of the 13 Marines who survived was critically hurt. The others had slight injuries. All 22 were from the 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

U.S. OFFICIALS said their names would be released in Washington following notification next of kin.

Marines in the invasion area led out the survivors and left of the bodies. Then Spanish guards poured sand on burning wrecks to keep the flames from spreading to a dry forest.

THE TRAGEDY failed to halt intensive exercises in which 30,000 U.S. and Spanish combat troops stormed ashore on historic beaches here by air and sea in opening phase.

Tragedy struck little more

than an hour after the first troops—a detachment of Spanish Marines—moved ashore in the region from which Christopher Columbus sailed on his voyage of discovery.

Spearheading the invasion was the 2nd U.S. Marine expeditionary force, comprising the 2nd Marine Division and the 2nd Fleet Air Wing. A fleet of helicopters from two aircraft carriers, the boxer and the Okinawa scheduled off more than 1,300 sorties to carry U.S. Marines to the beach.

IT WAS ON one of those flights, with dozens of helicopters in the air, that the aircraft collided.

Two other accidents were reported in the landings, both relatively minor. A Marine Captain received a bruised knee when he was caught between an amphibious DTV and a marine "mule"—a small jeep-type vehicle. A combat marine injured his leg in the landing and was carried off more a stretcher to a field hospital.

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Social Events

HOMECOMING WEEK, October 26-31

Wednesday

Mat dances will be held again this week from 4 to 6 in the Y Center ballroom with Harry Etches, disc jockey, handling the stereo record hop.

Thursday

Music by the Alphas will highlight the 4-6 mat dance with dress restricted to shirt and ties with no sweatshirts and levis.

Queens Banquet from 6:30-9:00 p.m. in the Sky Room. Homecoming Hoot'nanny at 7:30 p.m. in the Y Ballroom for the student body.

Helaman Halls will be the scene of the 9 p.m. rally.

Friday

Kingston Trio concert in the Fieldhouse at 7 p.m. will be followed by a semi-formal Homecoming dance at 9 p.m. in various places throughout the campus.

Dancing at the Y-Center Ballroom will be to the Y's Men; Cannon Center, Gene Peterson; Smith Family Living Center, Wes Barry; and the High Rise Cafeteria. Admission by ticket only.

Saturday

Homecoming Parade will start at 9:30 from West to East on Center, then north up University.

BYU meets Utah State at 1:30 at the stadium.

Fieldhouse Frolics featuring the best talent on campus will begin at 8:30 with the Halloween Hop in the Y Center (free to students), with the Bill Hansen Band at 10 p.m.

Sunday

A fireside will be held in the Fieldhouse at 7 p.m.

Preview, November 1-7

Monday through Saturday will be Cougar Days of rally and contests. Stag dance Saturday, Nov. 7, from 8 to 11:30, Y Center Ballroom, with Bud Hutchings and the Plaidsmen for dancing.

IK Chapter Duchess Sought To Compete In National Contest

(Wanted: a Chapter Duchess (Sweetheart) for the Gold Y Chapter of Intercollegiate Knights.

The annual Dutchess contest is

now open to all eligible girls on campus. Girls that are interested and eligible may pick up applications desk in the Y Center lobby starting Tuesday.

In order to be considered eligible, girls must meet the following qualifying requirements: full time students at BYU (10 hours or more); 25 gpa; unattached in any way (engaged, married, or pinned); planning on coming back to BYU next year.

Four contests are involved in the judging for the contest: beauty, poise and personality, talent, and speaking ability.

The winner of the chapter contest will go to the regional competition for princess. The winner of the regional contest will then compete in the national queen contest. The winner of the local contest will receive her tuition paid for in full for the next semester.

The Gold Y Chapter of Intercollegiate Knights National Honorary service unit has a record in this competition. BYU has won national honors in four past years.

Campus Events

Candle K (campus klan) meet Wed, 7 p.m., 258 JEB.

CAA special meeting Tues, 7 p.m., Provo Airport.

State Alesia meet Wed, 2246 SFLC.

Sportsmen meet Wed, 6:30 p.m., 235 JEB.

Alpine Club meet Wed, 7:30 p.m., 172 JEB.

Arnold Air Society meet Wed, 6:30 p.m., 80 JEB.

Military etiquette film, Y Center meet Wed, 7:30 p.m., 278 JEB.

Alpha Psi Omega meet Wed, 6 p.m., 289 JEB.

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Y Clothing Designers Open Shoppe

A custom designing, fitting, and sewing service is now available to BYU coeds and organizations. Campus Couture, located in Room 202 of the SFLC, is sponsored by the BYU Department of Clothing and Textiles.

The special feature of the shop is personalized fashions created in hand-woven textiles which will be loomed for the individual right in the building.

Costumes or uniforms for campus organizations can also be made to order, according to Linda Trusty, a graduate student in the department who is serving a manager of Campus Couture.

Alterations or piece work, such as hems or zippers, or aid with special sewing problems, are also done in the shop.

The charge for this service is \$1 per hour, and estimates can be given before work is begun. Information can be obtained anytime during the school week in the shop, or phone orders can be made by calling BYU extension 2000 between 3 and 4 p.m.

An added purpose of the shop, is to give majors in the department a working knowledge in their field.

HOMECOMING DRESS

Proper dress for homecoming is not formal dress, according to Lynn Hilkoat of the homecoming committee. Correct attire will be black suits for the men and short length party dresses for the girls. Long formals are not in order, Miss Hilkoat said, and flowers are out of place.

Realm of Women

Art Majors Plan Trip

All art majors are reminded that in order to take the required art trip to Eureka, Thursday, must have all excuse forms signed and handed in to the Art Dept. office by 1 p.m. Wednesday. Warren Wilson of the Art Dept. Transportation for art members will be 75 cents others, \$1.25.

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Forum Speakers Repeat Performances In SLC

What happens to Forum speakers after they leave BYU?

The majority of them go up to Salt Lake City to give a repeat performance Thursday evening at 8:00 in Assembly Hall at Temple Square.

Students from Salt Lake might be interested in having their parents hear these distinguished speakers, and should contact their parents after hearing the speakers earlier the same day.

FORMER American Ambassador Walter C. Dooling spoke before 1200 persons following his performance at BYU.

The same speakers will now appear at Ricks College in Idaho, if all interested Idahoans could have their parents contact a college for further information.

Next to give a repeat performance in Salt Lake will be Mr. David Schoenbrun, world affairs correspondent for Metromedia's duo division.

Other distinguished people to speak in Salt Lake are Mr. Fergus Montgomery, M. P., former

national chairman of the "Young Conservatives" in Britain; Mr. Sander Vancour, popular news analyst; Madame Ginette Spanier, fashion directress of the House of Balmain in Paris; Mr. Art Burkwald, syndicated columnist; Charles Taft, son of the 27th President.

CONTINUING the list are Hannah Watt and Rodrick Lovell, of the London theaters; Dr. Harold Shapely, lecturer on cosmography; Dame Alicia Markova, director of the Metropolitan Ballet; Mr. H. Montgomery Hyde, member of the British Parliament; Mr. William L. Oltmans, correspondent for Dutch news papers.

Others are Dr. Henry Steele Commager, American historian; Mr. Harold C. Schonberg, music critic for the "New York Times"; Meredith and Rini Wilson, of "The Music Man" and "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

For further information contact the Department of Continuing Education in the Herald R. Clark Bldg.

ASBYU Prexy Appoints New Chairman

The appointment of Gail Gullekson as chairman of "Isometown" news releases" was announced by Bruce Olsen, ASBYU President, yesterday.

When questioned about the program, Gail replied, "Part of Olsen's campaign pledge last year was to obtain better communications between student government and students and this program is a development of that pledge."

The function of the chairman is to see that news releases are prepared and sent to the hometown of any student involved in a newsworthy event on campus.

THERE are over 300 positions of student government involved with this project. When a student is involved with a campus event such as Homecoming, news articles of this event and the involvement of the student, will be sent to the student's hometown newspaper.

Chairman Gullekson is a sophomore Journalism major from Calgary, Alberta, Canada. She is currently employed in the news

NAEB Trip . . .

Y Professors In Texas

T. M. Williams and "Jak" Lundquist of the Communications Dept. of BYU will be at the University of Texas in Austin, Monday through Wednesday for the annual conference of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, according to Dr. Oliver Smith of the Communications Dept.

Williams is assistant professor of Communications and director of Broadcast Services. Lundquist is the manager of the Program Development of Broadcast Services Division.

The conference will feature national figures of educational broadcasting. There will be discussion on the possibility of having a national network of educational broadcasting.

As of now, the only link between schools offering educational broadcasting is by sending video tapes through the mails.

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— by Stan Hodge, Sports Editor

As the big weekend approaches there are those timorous souls who predict only gloom for fans in Cougarville. No one, they say, especially BYU, can beat the adding machine offense of Utah State.



Mr. Hodge

They overlook, of course, that Brigham Young nearly pulled out its second straight victory against Texas Western. They overlook the home advantage, what there may be of it. They overlook, too, the spirited Homecoming crowd.

I don't mean to presume that these things will add up to a victory, but upsets do happen—win or lose the Aggies will know they've been in a football game.

I ran across the BYU gridders Ten Commandments the other day—and from the looks of things thus far it may be that Coach Hudspeith ran across them too, for it has been a long time since BYU fans have seen the Cougars as spirited, as determined, as they have been this year.

They might be of interest to other BYU fans:

Ten Commandments For BYU Gridders

1. Love thine enemy as thyself, but love thyself a mighty bloom'n' little.
 2. Thou shalt not kill, but thou mayest break as many ribs as convenient.
 3. Do unto others as you would have others do unto you, but do up the others before they get a chance to do you.
 4. When a man smites thee on the left cheek, turn upon him thy right hand and send for the ambulance.
 5. When a fellow gets the pigskin, leave him not to enjoy his victory, but down him and pound him for his trouble.
 6. Honesty is the best policy, but never hesitate to swipe the ball when you get a chance.
 7. Thou shalt not covet thy opponent's weight, nor his hair, nor his face mask, but thou shalt covet his pigskin with all thy might, mind and strength.
 8. When thou hast the ball, stray not into by and forbidden paths, but take a straight and narrow course for the goal; and if anyone opposes thy progress, thou shalt give him a straight arm, hard enough to send 13 molaras down his alimentary canal.
 9. Let not thy line be made of lumber wagons, for such are easily cut through.
 10. Let thy best men be called halfbacks, and thy worst men drawbacks.
- We are indebted to the Blue and Gold for the foregoing words of wisdom, or something like that.

Fans Need Practice, Too

It has been brought to my attention, however, that while the football team is quite well prepared for such contest the fans are relatively unprepared. Consequently, I am prepared to suggest a few exercises which could be done while waiting in ticket and, this week, Homecoming lines. These exercises, I'm sure would improve the fans' performance at the games.

First, breathing exercises. Practice breathing down the neck of the person standing in front of you. This will be useful in the game during those tense moments. This will also open the way for another exercise by the person standing in front . . . holding his temper. This will come in handy not only during similar game situations but also when some bonehead in a striped shirt drops his hankie on a BYU griddier.

Fans can also flex their toes in their shoes while waiting for tickets . . . proficiency here can mean comfort on those cold fall days when BYU fans loyally withstand the elements to watch their team in action.

An occasional jump in line can prepare you for the exciting moments, particularly if you do it with abandon, practicing coming down on another fan. This is particularly exhilarating if you hold a cold drink which can be tossed into the air.

Practice sneering at those butting into line ahead of you . . . you can use this when somebody's cold drink slides down your neck.

Fans Attend Games To Yell

But don't forget why you're at the game . . . you want to yell. You can practice this while standing in line too: run up to the line . . . yell at the top of your lungs. What should you yell? Try "Fire!" It's as good for the lungs as anything else and might do wonders in shrinking the line to allow you to get a good seat.

Mediocrity in the fan, however, is tolerated much more than it is in the player, so don't let your shortcomings as a fan deter you from attending the game.

Campus Skiers Gain Technique On GreenGrass

by Bob Snow
Universe Sportswriter

The invasion of the Helaman Hills field by a group of people armed with all manner of odd equipment should cause no alarm. It is only the BYU Alpine Club's Dryland Ski School.

THE DRYLAND Ski School under the direction of Gary Andrus is already well under way, and features a competent staff of instructors, Corky Cayton, Doug Calder and Josephine Mecham handle the beginning class teaching such techniques as step turns, wedge turns and snow plow, while the intermediate class is taught by Bob Forester and Becky Reese. Andrus is teaching the advanced class, explaining such methods used in turning that include heel thrust, tip drift, unweighting and turning power.

The first class was held last Thursday with about thirty students attending. The cost for the lessons is one dollar per lesson and refreshments are provided.

ANDRUS SAID that every student must have their own equipment at the ski school and may borrow it from Provo Sporting Goods if theirs is not available for the lessons. Gene Jones, manager of the ski shop, has volunteered to loan equipment free of charge, to those who need it.

As the month progresses new snow and the coming ski season approach rapidly. A few hours spent now on dry land will aid immeasurably to the enjoyment on the snow, to say nothing of the reduced risk due to safety techniques taught. Interested students are urged to be in attendance at 4 p.m. Thursday.

BYU Girls Sweep Net Tournament At Salt Lake City

BYU women made a clean sweep of the singles matches in the invitational tennis tournament in Salt Lake City Thursday.

THREE PLAYERS represented BYU in singles play. Top-rated Margaret Greenwood defeated Jane Freed of the University of Utah 6-6; Mary Wilson, BYU over Sue Ruben, U of U 6-3 and 6-1; and BYU's Donna Chun won in two straight games from Mary Cowley, U of U, 6-3 and 6-2.

Dust and wind brought an end to one doubles match between the two schools. BYU's Sheryl Candie and Vivian Acosta lost their first set 3-6 to Kathy Torrell-Vicki Spilisbury, and were tied in a second game 6-6 when the set was called because of the weather.

A return match is scheduled between the two schools Nov. 2.

Halls' Swimming Pool To Be Ready In Spring

The swimming pool situated in Helaman Halls is nearing completion and will open for students with the first warmth of Spring.

THE NEW pool is located north of Merrill Hall in Helaman Halls and will be available for all students living in BYU housing. There is a possibility that other students will be afforded use of the pool, but according to Karl Wood, in charge of men's housing, the schedule of the welcome oasis is still unplanned.

Mr. Wood said, "The pool was built primarily to attract summer students, but it will be used as much as weather permits in both the fall and the spring."

THE CAPITAL for the swimming facilities was appropriated from housing funds and construction was started last May at the end of the spring semester.

Mr. Wood said, "Because of the popularity of sun bathing at the Y a large sun bathing deck has been poured in the immediate area of the pool and," he continued, "there is enough room to accommodate a complete floor at a time."

THE POOL, which is approximately 60 feet by 40 feet has been equipped with two diving boards.

One of the boards is a 10 foot board and the other is a 16 foot high board for the more daring diving act.

So come spring there is a place to enjoy the "surfer" life. The ski fans deployed by a portion of the universities' students. Grab your swim suit, bottle of sun tan lotion and see you at the pool.

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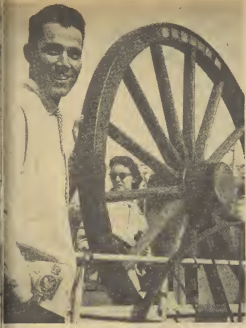
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The Old Wagon Wheel," symbol of gridiron supremacy between the Cougars and Utah State, will be at stake in a BYU Homecoming game. It is a Blue Key project.

BYU-USU Want Victory Wagon Wheel Trophy

by Elaine Goodman

...ch that's my foot you're king on."

ELL, THAT was my shin duced a few plays back."

so farmers should stay in where you belong."

"WASN'T my idea to come here and get my brains out by the Cougars."

us will begin the annual rivalry between the Utah State and the Brigham Young in Saturday's homecoming. Thus will begin another annual brawl of the great wheel, symbol of football rivalry between BYU and Utah State.

F. WAGON WHEEL is an unsavory, but nevertheless desirable wooden spoked wheel of the type that went out the prairie schooner and F. Ford's Model T. It has an interesting history.

seems that 1948 someone thought that something should be about the intense rivalry between Logan and Provo. The wheel that made good was answer, and the combined key National Honorary triities of Utah and BYU did it.

ORALLY, The great round as the wheel is called by who know it best, once of transport pioneers across continent. By all signs it, like others, was destined for the heap, but fate was kinder. Wheel was restored to some former glory and made trophy of sorts. Those who should see it now.

at first year, 1965, the trounced BYU 207 to be first of the two schools to a wagon wheel of its very. Not satisfied with the job

phomore Coed in Golf Meet;

chara Trish, a sophomore, clin a two over par 40 to the Women's All-Campus tournament Friday. VEN COEDS entered the event which was hampered by final holes by darkness. Second lowest score was tied by Phyllis Van Waghehen. tournament was played on Provo City Course.

Coaches Name Frosh Tailback As Kittens' Best

One of the key figures in the freshman win over Utah last Friday was tailback Wally Hawkins, who scored the lone Kittens touch down.

WALLY, WHO checks in a 6-1, 185 pounds, burst over guard on a trap play and scooped 66 yards, to paydirt, leaving dust and Pepposes in his wake. After the PAT was kicked by Lloyd Jacobson, the Kittens had won their first game, 7-0 and are now pointing to the Utah State Ramblers.

"I think we made a lot of mistakes" (alluding to the five frosh fumbles), says Wally, "but that's probably because we worked out with the varsity so much and didn't have enough time to concentrate on our own plays."

CONCERNING the upcoming game with the Aggie yearlings, Wally said, "I'm sure we'll take this one. We've got to work the kinks out of our offense and no doubt Coach (Glen) Tuckett will work us a lot on defense this week. We have a good squad and once we get in top condition I think we'll go all the way."

Oddly enough, the play on which Wally went all the way was the only one of its kind. "It's a trap play, off guard. We have had other plays of the same nature, but that's our only trap play." In regards to his run, the young fleetfoot said, "I never would have gone all the way if it weren't for the blocking. With holes like that anyone could go through."

Wally graduated from Mesa High School in Mesa, Ariz. and is at present enrolled in the general education program. He is the only male in his family and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hawkins of Mesa.

Women In Sports ...

by Gall Gullickson
University Sportswriter

Women's Intramural activity is highlighted this year by the addition of a new league.

THE INDEPENDENTS LEAGUE, under the guidance of coordinator Sheryl Condie is open for the entrance of all geographical, departmental, and special interest groups on campus.

Included on its roster to date are the Sportswomen, the Arizona Club, the Canadian Club, and the Hawaiians. Also included are representative groups from two of the newest off-campus housing complexes King Henry Apartments, and University Villa. Three teams from the Vikings and one from each of the other groups gives the new league eight teams.

LEAGUE PLAY is on Monday nights, and the fact the Hawaiians have taken an impressive lead in the current volleyball competitions. Also included in the year's activities for the independent group is basketball, table tennis, bowling, swimming golf, tennis, and all other sports enjoyed by the State, Housing and Majors leagues which are already involved in intramurals play.

Coordinator Sheryl Condie represents the Independent teams on the Women's Intramural Council, executive organ of coed athletic activities on the campus. She stressed that teams could still enter the new league, and by starting now would be eligible for all competition and participation points except for volleyball. A trophy will be awarded at the year's end to the team that has compiled the most points in the various activities.

TEAMS ARE also eligible for entrance into various all-campus events sponsored by the Women's Intramural Association, and into events such as Winter Carnival.

Last year's winners of the Winter Carnival were the Sportswomen, now among the most active participants in the Independent League.

This marks the first year that an Independent League has been introduced to the BYU campus. The success it has shown to date and the geographical rivalries which are bound to develop should insure its future in Women's Intramurals.

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